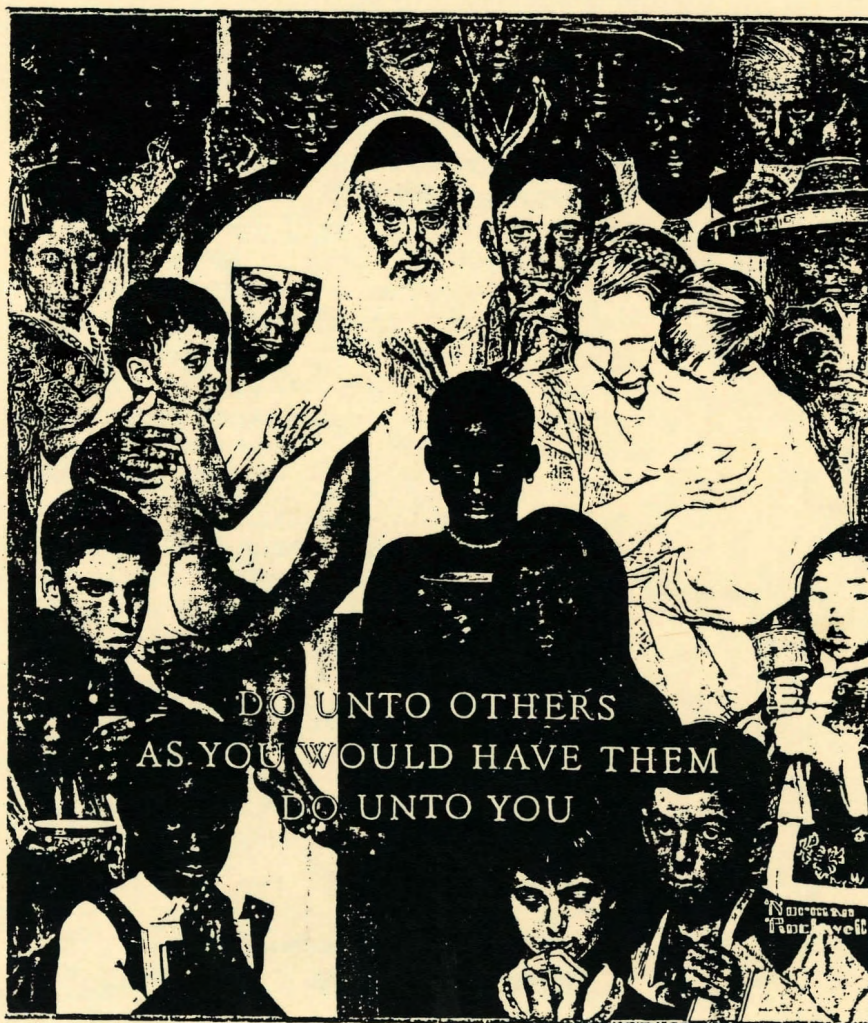


College of New Rochelle

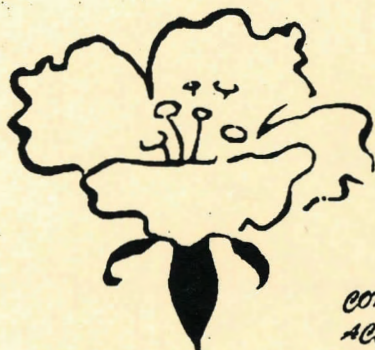
Femmes d'Esprit

Honors Program Newsletter

Spring 1994



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



I WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN BY CONGRATULATING ALL OF YOU ON THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS YOU HAVE MET THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. I AM EXTREMELY PROUD TO HEAR ABOUT HOW WELL MY PEERS HAVE DONE AT CONFERENCES, SEMINARS, IN CLASSES, AND IN YOUR PERSONAL LIVES.

OUR THEME FOR THE NEWSLETTER THIS YEAR WAS COLLABORATION AND TEAMWORK. ALL OF YOU HAVE ILLUSTRATED HOW WORKING TOGETHER IS THE BEST WAY TO ACCOMPLISH YOUR GOALS. BY COLLABORATING WITH ONE ANOTHER, YOU HAVE BECOME MORE THAN JUST STUDENTS WORKING TOGETHER AS A TEAM. BUT MANY OF YOU HAVE MADE STRONG FRIENDSHIPS THAT WILL LAST THROUGHOUT YOUR LIVES.

I WILL TRULY MISS THE SENIORS WHO ARE GRADUATING IN JUST A FEW WEEKS. I HAD THE HONOR OF KNOWING THESE WONDERFUL WOMEN AND HAVE LEARNED SO MUCH FROM THEM. I BELIEVE I SPEAK FOR ALL OF US WHEN I SAY, "CONGRATULATIONS!!! WE WILL MISS YOU!!! AND DON'T FORGET TO KEEP IN TOUCH!!!"

I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING ALL OF YOU IN THE FALL AND MEETING OUR NEW HONORS FRESHMAN STUDENTS. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! REMEMBER TO WRITE DOWN YOUR EXPERIENCES AND TO SHARE THEM WITH ALL OF US IN THE NEXT NEWSLETTER.

SINCERELY,

JANIS RADABANGA
EDITOR

F.

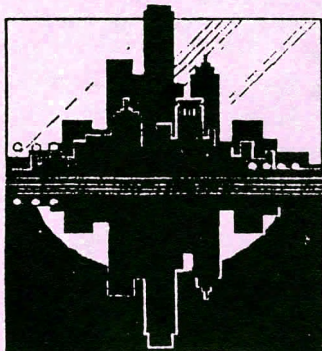
Y.

I.

NCHC Honors Semester Committee 1994 Report

The New York City Honors Semester: Looking for the New World focuses on the integration and disintegration represented by immigration and migration currently being experienced internationally, and not least evident in issues before the United Nations or people on the streets of New York. All students accepted in the Fall semester course should be notified by late April.

This project is co-sponsored by Long Island University -Brooklyn campus. Dr. Raia was one of the consultants that planned the project. Congratulations should be given to Dr. Raia on all of her work. For more information you can contact Dr. Raia.



Appalachian Honors Semester: Regions in Transition is slated for Spring 1995. The co-sponsor of the Appalachian Semester is Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina. More information will be available in September.

THE PITTSBURGH UNDERGRADUATE REVIEW

The latest issue of *The Review* is on the Honors Conference table. The Autumn 1994 edition will include the following articles, among others: Bell's "Inequality and Attempts to Save Realism," and "They Shall Justify Him: The Cry of Dereliction in Mark and Psalm 22."

This is a reminder to honors students that submission of articles for publication can be sent to *The Review*.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE FOR HISPANIC AFFAIRS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Office for Hispanic Affairs serves as a liaison between the Governor and Latino community. Qualified students can acquire non-paying internships for any semester with the GOHA.

The internship is non-paying; however, school credit is available and transportation costs are paid. For more information contact Dr. Raia.

If you are interested in applying for a position as an intern please send a resume and writing sample, along with a cover letter to:

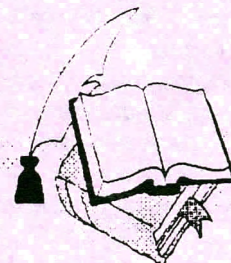
Dinorah S. Nunez
Assistant Director for
Regional Affairs, Governor's
Office for Hispanic Affairs,
Two World Trade Center
57th Floor
New York, NY 10047
(212) 417-4632.

NCHC PORTZ FUND COMMITTEE

Students are invited to submit papers (not exceeding thirty pages) to Dr. Raia. Dr. Raia will then submit one paper from CNR to the competition. Three student will receive \$250.00 at the 1994 NCHC conference presentation of papers. The postmark deadline is May 14, 1994.

This is a second call for Portz Fund Honors Program grant proposals. The NCHC Committee solicits proposals for small grants (up to \$400.00) which are considered as they are received throughout the year and for large grants (up to \$1000.00) with a September 15 annual deadline. The grants are intended to support innovation in Honors Programs at the local level.

Forms must be submitted for both competitions and can be received from Dr. Raia. For additional information call (405) 744-6799.



CONGRATULATIONS 1994-1995 BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

CLASS OF 1995: FIONA D'SOUZA AND SHYRIELANE WATSON

CLASS OF 1996: RACHEL MASON AND ELEANOR FALLON

CLASS OF 1997: SANDY SCHNAITHMAN AND BRENDA KIBLER

23RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE NORTHEAST REGION- NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HONORS COUNCIL

The NE-NCHC 1993-94 annual conference was located at the Omni Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland on April 8, 9, and 10. Much praise should be given to CNR honors students that participated in the events. Susan Pizzuti, Sandy Schnaithman, Jennifer Cianciolo, Brenda Kibler, and Katie Williams gave a presentation titled, Native American Spirituality. The presentation informed an audience of thirty attendees on why Western culture has much to learn from Native American Cultures which honor the spirit and the body in a holistic fashion, integrating the spiritual and the secular worlds in religions, ceremonies, music, dance, art and daily life.

Dr. Ann Raia offered a workshop on the "nuts & bolts" of establishing and operating an Honors program at a smaller college. It was titled, Honors in the Smaller College, and had over 40 attendees.

Fifteen attendees were at "Amazing Grace: How Sweet the Sound- The Spirit of Women" given by Susan Warde, Susan Grady, and Heather Matthews. The honors students used a reader's theatre workshop which offered guidance and direction that is necessary in realizing the importance of a nourished spirit. The presentation also offered enlightenment to both genders towards the goal of a nurtured and nourished spirit.

Dr. Raia led twenty five attendees in the Charles Street Promenade which explored used books stores, ethnic restaurants, used clothing stores, art galleries, and varied architecture and gave the theme group exposure to the city in microcosm. Dr. Raia also led a discussion with two other professors on the film Avalon by Barry Levinson, the oscar-winning director. Over twenty people attended the discussion.

Over-all everyone was unanimous in the decision that the conference was a great success. Much thanks should be given to our honors students attendees for their work and accomplishments at the conference. A special congratulations should be given to Jennifer Cianciolo. She was nominated for one of three student Executive Board positions. Since she is running unopposed, Jen will be on the '94-'95 NE-NCHC Executive Board.

Jen Cianciolo wrote, "I spent last weekend with some fellow honors students and Dr. Raia in Baltimore, Maryland for the Northeast Regional National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC). The conference is a place for honors students from the Northeastern region to come together and exchange ideas. It is also an opportunity for professors to develop ideas to enhance their programs. After a nice dinner Friday, artistic presentations were performed and I attended a modern dance presentation entitled "Ovary." It was a very emotional dance done by a young woman whose mother had had ovarian cancer. Afterward there was a discussion and some physical audience participation that was fun and insightful. Then we went to a 'mingly' dance to get acquainted with other honors students.

The theme of the conference was "Nurturing and Nourishing the Spirit." Four other students and I presented on "Native American Spirituality" Saturday morning. It went very well and we were able to generate some interesting discussion with the audience. I saw two more presentations: "Digging up Menazh Square: An American Russian Joint Venture in Recapturing the Past" and "Amazing Grace: How Sweet the Sound - The Spirit of Woman," (another excellent presentation done by two other CNR honors students.)

Lunch was next. Then "theme groups." These were different excursions that reflected the theme of the conference. I went to the Baltimore Zoo with one other student; it was fun but we got stuck in the Kiddy Zoo when it was time to leave! We were on our own after the theme groups so we all went to the Inner Harbor, which is sort of like South Street Sea Port in New York, with some other students we'd meet.

The next morning we had breakfast and ended the weekend by attending the last presentation given by a Native American Indian who read some of his poetry, played a flute a little and talked about his life and things in general. There was some Indian art being shown and sold too.

If you would like more information about NCHC, please contact me."

Just thought you would like to know...

Mothers and grandmothers, sororities and track teams, professors and friends: as long as they are women, they can be honored with a brick in the new Plaza of Heroines at Iowa State University.

The idea of "selling" bricks to raise money is not new, Iowa State has put a slightly different twist on the concept by allowing donors to name only women as honorees. The restriction seemed appropriate, university officials say, because the money raised will be used to convert the old Botany Hall into a center for women in politics.

The building will be named for Carrie Chapman Catt, an 1880 Iowa State alumna who founded the League of Women Voters.

Iowa State is inviting donors to include a two-page narrative and a photograph of the woman they are honoring. Iowa State plans to make the information available to the public through computers in the new building.

Even before the ground breaking this month, interest in the project was great. "The stories that are coming in have just got us all teary-eyed," a campus spokeswoman said.

About 200 bricks have already been sold, at a minimum price of \$100 each. Iowa State said it needed to raise about \$1.3 million from brick sales and other private sources. The plaza will require about 10,000 bricks, but if the demand exceeds that, there are other options

Said the spokeswoman: "We could always extend and start doing sidewalks."

—The Chronicle of Higher Education March 16, 1994

Sophomore Alert

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announces its highly competitive 1995 national scholarship awards. Up to 85 Truman Scholarships will be awarded to junior-level students on the basis of merit. The Scholarship provides up to \$30,000 to each Truman Scholar.

Regardless of its outcome, the process of application is a beneficial one, as it encourages candidates to reflect on the needs of society, refine their career goals and objectives, and plan for graduate study.

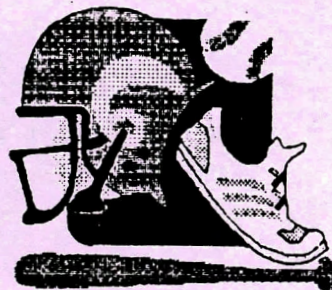
Applicants must have junior-level status. The Truman Committee seeks students with extensive records of public and community service, who are committed to careers in government or the public sector, who wish to influence and who possess intellectual strength and analytical abilities.

Application for nomination is due to the Truman CNR faculty representative, Dr. Raia, by October 15, 1994 (see Dr. Raia for an application blank.)

"Some scholars of American history with whom I talk from time to time are of the opinion that it is history that make the man. I am inclined to differ. I think that it is the man who makes

the history. I find that throughout our own history the greatest strides occur when courageous and gifted leaders either seize the opportunity or create it."
—from Mr. Citizen by Harry S. Truman

CNR SPORTS



SOFTBALL TEAM

Laney Fischer
Erin Gorman

SWIM TEAM

Kathleen Bristol
Rebecca Eller
Erin Gorman
Susan Grady
Wendy Holquin
Shiba Russell

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Brenda Kibler
Sandy Schnaithman

CONGRATULATIONS HONORS ATHLETES!

Teddy and Pooh Come to Tea

HARRY WALSH

EVER SINCE THE BEAR SHOWED UP IN MY NEIGHBOR'S garden, I've been thinking about the disappearing wilderness and its effects on man, bears and other beasts. I've also been thinking about hunting because I live in eastern Pennsylvania where, though I'm only an hour and a half from New York City, there's a hunting season for bears.

Down the hill, behind my house, friends have a cabin they use on weekends and vacations. For them it is a precious retreat. The cabin sits unobtrusively on the edge of a musical stream. For now the surrounding lots, surveyed and marked for future development, are untouched and the cabin seems to be in the wilderness. Like me, my neighbors have chosen to leave most of their property unaltered and, because of that, it teems with birds and small animals. Once, from the window, my friends and I counted more than 30 wild turkeys, some of them coming right up to the cabin.

In the rock garden below the windows one of my friends installed several bird feeders, and these were what attracted the bear. During the week, when the cabin was not occupied, the bear visited the feeders, twisted the poles, broke wires, tore open the feeders and scattered seeds everywhere. My neighbor straightened the poles, patched the feeders and a week later returned to find them shattered again. It was after the second round of repairs that my neighbor and I saw the bear. We were sitting outside when it walked through the dense brush and skunk cabbage across the stream. It passed us, heading upstream, and we thought that was the end of it. Soon a deer sauntered by, coming down the hill from the direction of my house. Here, as in many other communities nearby, the deer are numerous and tame as squirrels.

Shortly after entering the brush, the deer emerged and ran back up the hill. Next the bear came from the same general area, approached the stream and sat on a log not more than 150 feet from us. At ease, it scratched, yawned and licked at the log. Then the bear raised itself, crossed the stream, entered the garden where we were sitting and headed for the bird feeders. Anchored in its ear was a state game commission's chartreuse plastic tag that shone brightly, giving the bear a clownish look. We shouted, waved and tossed pebbles until, reluctantly, it turned and lumbered slowly away.

I have seen other bears in the area, usually at a greater distance. One seems to be a regular visitor to campsites on the nearby Appalachian Trail. On Creek Road I nearly ran one down in my car. Each sighting has been both memorable and disturbing, and it's made me yearn for an earlier time when fewer people lived here.



Man and wild animals are on a collision course for available land space in suburbia

When I bought my house eight years ago, it was on a dirt road. In the summer I could see no other houses. Now there's a new housing development going up nearby. The road is paved, and every morning I awaken to the sound of chain saws, bulldozers and carpenters' hammers. This is no longer the woods; it's a suburb. People commute daily to New York City. Across from me, there is a new home with a fine lawn, illuminated all night by a light so brilliant it has dimmed the stars even from the darkness of my driveway.

Eight years ago I believed there was room here for me, my neighbors and nature, including bears. We could easily stay out of each other's way. Clearly that's no longer the case, especially if a bear can calmly walk up to us in a garden. There is an essential incompatibility between dangerous wild animals and dense human populations. It's one thing to put seeds out for chickadees, another to have bears comfortable in your garden or ripping down the garage door to get at the dog food. Sadly, inevitably, the bears have to go.

My neighbor took down the feeders and stored them in the basement. Better, we agreed, to give up attracting birds than to encourage a bear to be fearless near people. But the encounter awakened our sympathy for the bear, and we wanted to protect it as well as ourselves. We didn't want to kill it or have it stunned and hauled away. And we didn't want to inadvertently train the bear to walk right up to a hunter.

We appear to be on a collision course between man and wild animals for available land space. Wild animals living near suburbia in time become dependent on the "easy pick-ins" of garden shrubs, human trash and bird feeders. Eventually they'll become sort of transitional creatures, neither wild nor tame.

True wilderness: Hunting season starts next month in this county. Down the road from my house, there will be lines of vehicles parked on the side of the road while men with guns mill about in camouflage and gleaming orange patches. Soon they will crowd into the shrinking patches of unposted woods to kill, for sport, bears—these goofy-looking creatures with ear tags and radio collars. I don't want to increase the hunters' chances for success by making bears comfortable around people. I root for the bears. To roam freely, these animals need the true wilderness that hunters require to truly hunt. When a bear must be killed around here, let it be a joyless event, performed by people paid to do it and not for pleasure by hunters.

I would like to imagine that after the bear left the garden it wandered north, or west, beyond the sound of chain saws, too deep in the woods to be reached by hunters parked on my road. But my guess is that it sauntered down to someone else's bird feeders. Well-fed and fearless it will most likely meet its end in the November hunting season. Though my neighbor and I should feel gratitude at having a potential nuisance removed, our reaction will be more complex than that. After all, we all came here to enjoy the woods, including bears, and despite our sympathies, our presence itself has contributed to ending the wilderness and endangering the bear.

WALSH, a former tugboat captain, is an instructor at Northampton Community College.

TRACKING THE BLACK BEAR

A sleeping bag seminar, Tracking the Black Bear, will be held on Friday September 30 - Sunday October 1, 1994 in New Germany State Park, Grantsville, Maryland. The weekend will be devoted to discussions of the Western Maryland/Pennsylvania/West Virginia black bear population and its interface with humans. Participants will be shown the use of GIS technology to monitor and map non-human species distributions.

Students and faculty participants will be housed in cabins in New Germany State Park. Much of the activities will be held in the park. Comfortable clothes, shoes, and rain gear should be taken along.

Cost is \$30.00 per person which includes meals and lodging. For more information contact Brenda Kibler at x-4474 or Ursula room 308 or Dr. Connelly from Frostburg State University at (301) 724-2928.



SYMBOLS OF GENDER IN ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS



An NCHC sleeping bag seminar was held on April 22-24, 1994 at the C.W. Post Campus LIU. Jennifer Cianciolo and Shyrielane Watson presented academic paper sessions. Jennifer's was titled, Images of Women in Ancient Roman Comedy, and Shyrielane's was titled, Gender Symbolism in the Ancient Athenian Wedding.

The weekend was designed as a cross-cultural cross-disciplined study that combined student and faculty paper sessions with museum exhibitions, dance and drama. Many thanks and congratulations should be given to Jennifer and Shyrielane for representing the CNR Honors Program so well.



ALUM

CONGRATULATIONS TO.....

ALUMNA MICHELE ACCORDO '93
WHO HAS BEEN ACCEPTED TO THE
MASTERS IN PSYCHOLOGY
PROGRAM AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
FOR SEPTEMBER '94.

ALUMNA KAREN SORCI HAHN '77
WHO RECEIVED HER PHD IN MAY '93,
AND HOPES TO VISIT THE COLLEGE
OF NEW ROCHELLE IN SEPTEMBER.
SR. DOROTHY ANN KELLY TALKED
WITH HER AT A RECENT ALUM CLUB
MEETING IN FLORIDA.

ALUMNA MEGHAN M. MAHON WHO
HAS BEEN WORKING HARD AT
MCALPSEE, MCGOLDRICK &
SUSANIN, P.C., COUNSELLORS AT
LAW IN KING OF PRUSSIA,
PENNSYLVANIA. SHE WROTE TO DR.
RAIA AND SAID THAT SHE HOPES TO
MAKE IT TO STRAWFEST THIS YEAR.

ALUMNA KAREN PARKS '93 WHO
PERFORMED IN HER LATEST
ACTING ROLE IN FATE
PRODUCTION'S "THE DINING ROOM."
KAREN'S NEW ADDRESS IS
1306 SHERMAN AVE
MAMARONECK, NY 10543.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

9TH ANNUAL HONORS CONFERENCE DAY
THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1:00-4:30.

YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND THIS HIGHLIGHT OF HONORS PROGRAM EVENTS! FIND OUT WHAT HONORS CONTRACT STUDENTS HAVE BEEN DOING AND HOW THEY DEVELOPED CREATIVE LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES. PRESENTATIONS IN ROMITA 1:00-3:30. REFRESHMENTS AND POSTER SESSION IN LOUNGE AND LOBBY 3:30-4:00. *****PLEASE SIGN UP TO BE AN USHER.**

1994 SPRING NCHC HONORS TELECONFERENCE
"INNOVATIONS IN HONORS PROGRAMS"
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 11:30-1:00.

THIS LIVE 90-MINUTE INTERACTIVE VIDEO TELECONFERENCE WILL GIVE YOU SOME INSIGHT INTO THE GOALS OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HONORS COUNCIL AND ITS INTEREST IN FOSTERING HONORS EDUCATION. THE THREE-PART PROGRAM FEATURES INNOVATIONS IN HONORS PROGRAMS, A COMPETITION FOR THE BEST STUDENT-PRODUCED VIDEO, AND COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS. MORE THAN 200 COLLEGES WILL BE PARTICIPATING NATIONWIDE. TELECONFERENCE WILL BE IN ROMITA.

LECTURE BY MATILDA CUOMO
"IMPROVING SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES," CO-SPONSORED BY THE URSULINE INSTITUTE, CNH'S 90TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE AND THE HONORS PROGRAM.

THE LECTURE WILL BE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 29, AT 7:30. RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW IN THE CASTLE. THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE'S WIFE WAS THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT THE DECEMBER UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE IN MALTA ON THE YEAR OF THE CHILD, ATTENDED BY SR. ANNE DUNTING. *****PLEASE SIGN UP TO BE AN USHER.**

DINNER PARTY
PLAT 20, 6:30.

FOUR ALUMNAE FROM THE CLASSES OF '76, '77, '78 WILL JOIN THE SENIORS IN CELEBRATING THEIR GRADUATION. BOARD REPS WHO ARE IN THE AREA ARE INVITED TO JOIN US (PLEASE GIVE YOUR NAME AND SS# TO DANIELLE THE CHAIR FOR THE \$15 PRIME RIB DINNER)

ALUMNAE COLLEGE
JUNE 10-12

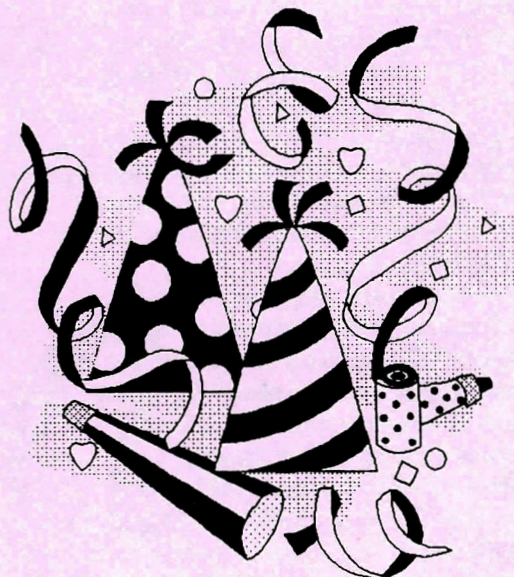
NOTICE OF OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY IS ANNOUNCED ON THE PROGRAM AND LETTERS WILL BE SENT TO REUNIONING HONORS ALUM. THE HONORS PROGRAM WILL HAVE AN OPEN HOUSE IN THE HONORS CENTER FOR REUNIONING ALUMNAE FROM THE CLASSES OF '79, '84, AND '89, ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3:30-5:00.

HONORS SCRAP BOOK: SUMMER PROJECT

HONORS LECTURE SERIES:
SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER
"TITHS WE LIVE BY"

HONORS PUBLICATION
SPECIAL NEWSLETTER EDITION

HONORS EXHIBIT IN SEPTEMBER
HONORS WORK ON DISPLAY IN SHOWCASES



A FEW WORDS FROM SUSAN GRADY, 1994

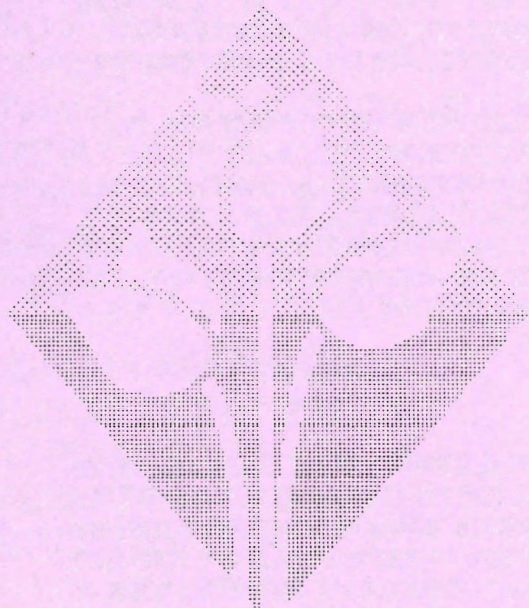
The opportunities and adventures of a college education can be both challenging and rewarding, especially when you're a member of a Honors Program. The college environment exposes the student to a wide array of cultures, languages, subjects, and diverse peoples. However, this environment is only a small microcosm of the world in which we all live. Our connection to and effect on the "real world" can take many shapes and forms. In the article entitled "Creating the New American College" (*Chronicle of Higher Education*, 3/9/94), Ernest Boyer discusses the new foci of American colleges today. His view of the new academic institution can be experienced in a small college honors program, especially here at the College of New Rochelle.

Historically, college campuses have reflected the political and social trends of the nation. Starting with the American Revolution, the purpose of college training shifted from aesthetic learning to technical preparedness. This shift in educational goals created a generation geared to the industrial birth in the United States. This tradition of training the youth for a national agenda or fostering student freedom through sociopolitical protest continued well into the 1960s and 1970s, particularly with the Peace Corps movement and the New Left protests. However, as Boyer points out, "for the first time in years, our colleges and universities are not collectively caught up in some urgent national endeavor." Boyer laments the growing tendency of American universities that represent the "ivory tower" of academic isolation.

Small college honors programs, especially here at CNR, have slowly attempted to assimilate college life with the world off campus. This is a vital transition that must take place. According to Ira Haravay, Director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Community Partnerships, "universities cannot afford to remain shores of affluence, self-importance, and horticultural beauty at the edge of island seas of squalor, violence, and despair." Colleges have to make a concerted effort to re-connect with the communities and with the wider world around them.

At CNR, there are many opportunities to connect with the larger community, particularly through Honors internships, Colloquium experiences, national and regional Honors conferences, alumni networking, and creative and innovative independent projects. In the CNR Honors Program, these challenges and opportunities not only enlighten the students about larger, global events and issues, but they also enable the students to experience these issues first-hand and eventually foster the ability to affect involvement and change. Students can experience the challenge in the classroom while also having the occasion to encounter life away from the "ivory tower," as well.

During these times of global problems and sociopolitical epidemics, the college community (students, faculty, staff, and administration) must gear the college educational training toward social, civic and political involvement. Only by doing this can we hope for a better and more tolerant society in which to live as we enter the 21st Century. The CNR Honors Program, fortunately, has already started to gear us in the right direction.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHS

Sue Paprota: Resident Assistant in Brescia Hall, Member of the Environmental Club, Co-Chair (C.O.D.E.) Committee on Diversity and Equality, job at Staples.

Wahida Mostafa: Member of the Science and Math Society--secretary, involved in fund-raiser activities, math tutor for Learning Support Services, research on writing with math, International Student Club, interested in helping to develop multicultural living and learning experiences.

Kim Giovannielli: Math tutor for Learning Support Services, technical officer for Props 'N Paints, technical director for Nunsense, Sports Columnist for Tatler, SAM (Science and Math Newsletter), Science and Math Society, Honors Board Rep, Founder's Day Committee, Campus Ministry (lector, sacristan, eucharistic minister), recieved acceptance to NYU's teachers of biology Graduate program.

Angela Pagano: Biology and writing tutor, Editor on Science and Math (SAM) newsletter, Honors Board Rep., Science and Math Society member.

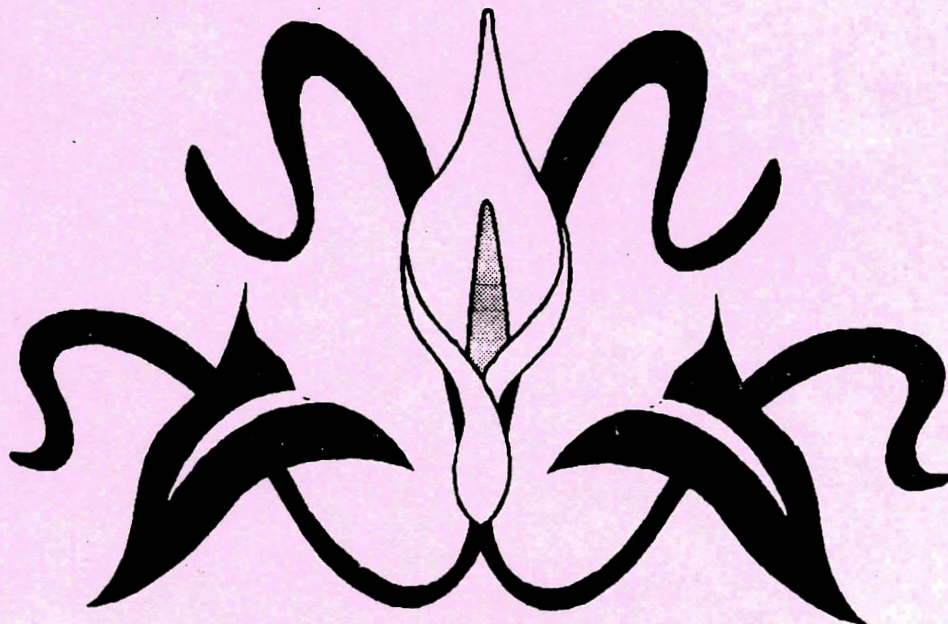
Elka Kancheva: On-campus Psy Chi, International Society, Peace Day, lecture series on Francois Truffant, Honors thesis in Psychology, member Folliance Francese in NY.

Shannon Lalli: Senior thesis in Political Science, writing tutor, work-study, NCHC conference, investigating Spring internship on Guy Parisi's campaign for the 19th Congressional District in NYC, involved in yearbook, looking into getting paralegal certificate, intensive job hunt.

Sue Grady: Senior thesis in Political Science, Co-editor of yearbook, Co-chair for the senior class gift challenge, writing tutor, grammer skills workshop for ESL-instructor, Swim Team, NCHC workshop, internship with NYC Commision on the Statur of Women, SAS Senate Rep., Who's Who, Student Orientation Leader.

Anna Conte: Senior thesis Communication Arts, Honors Program activities committee, Board of Directors, Head Clerk, and President of Friends of N. White Plains Library, volunteer CCD Teacher (teaching a sacramental class).

Danielle Devine: Accepted a position with Rhinebeck Savings Bank in Rhineback, NY as a management trainee, extensive research on mutual funds for Business Seminar and Senior Symposium, interned at Smith Barney Shearson in White Plains, Assistant Manager for the Business Board Boutique, CNR's first ever student run busineess, nominated to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, received the All-Ameerican Scholar and National Business Merit Awards.



CONGRATULATIONS

